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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, JULY 7, 1899.

Persons leaving the city can have the Intelligencer mailed to them to any address, by ordering it at this office, in person or by letter. Terms 10 cents per week. Address can be changed as often as desired.

American Education of Filipinos.

An important start in the line of the practical work of advancing the Filipinos on American principles of civilization at Manila was begun on Monday of this week, and the progress of the experiment will be watched with much interest in this country. The plan contemplates beginning with the intelligent youth of the best classes of the Filipinos, who are to be educated through the establishment of a free school system modeled after that in the United States. It is to be gradually extended over the principal islands.

There are two or three important features in connection with the institution of these public free schools, worthy of note, and which differ from previous schools in the Philippines. The New York Sun notes them, although they have already been published in the dispatches from both Washington and Manila, and comments upon their advantages. One of these features is that the teachers will be fairly well paid, in order that competent persons may be secured. The Spanish government was very deficient in this particular; it had very few schools and they were miserably conducted; the teachers were so poorly paid that it has been a matter of common comment in letters from the Philippines on this subject.

Another purpose of the American system is that the schools are to be, as in this country, entirely void of sectarianism. Free religion is to be guaranteed to the Filipinos and their children are to be as free from sectarian influences as the children of Americans are.

Another feature, and one which will be conducive to the better and more intelligent understanding of American methods and civilization among the rising generation, is that one hour each day in the schools is to be given to instruction in the English language. The Sun aptly inquires: "What study is better adapted to develop and quicken the intelligence of the native youth? For some reason the friars were opposed to the study of Spanish in the few schools Spain established, notwithstanding the Madrid government decreed that it should be studied. No attention was paid to the mandate. Instruction in no western language has been within reach of any Filipino child, unless his parents desired to give him special tuition, and could financially afford the luxury."

The Sun makes the striking point that the masses of the so-called civilized children have had no education, except a little reading and writing and a smattering of the catechism. "But a new era dawned on Monday for the millions of Malay boys and girls in this and future generations. The blessings of education are to be extended to them by a great government as a duty it owes to them and the future of their race."

This policy adopted by the United States government will go far toward reconciling the best classes of the Filipinos to American influences, and help to solve one of the most important of the questions connected with the government of the island, whatever the nature of it shall be by the will of Congress. Whether it looks to future independence under an American protectorate, or whether some other honorable disposition is to be made, certainly, in this respect, a policy has been set on foot looking to the fulfillment of the obligations of the government.

Two Kinds of Journalism.

The Parkersburg papers have different ways of celebrating the Fourth of July, and of giving an appreciative account of the local observances. One paper, the Sentinel, gives its report under the following lines: "The Fourth was Dull and Very Quiet Here—Few Drunks and Only One Scrap." Then follows the accounts of Sunday School picnics, excursions and attractions in the public parks. Considering the harmony of the account of an "old fashioned Fourth of July" under headlines complaining that the Fourth was dull and quiet because there were but "few drunks and only one fight," the Sentinel demonstrates its conception of progressive journalism.

On the other hand, we have the State Journal's report. The Journal is also an enterprising paper, and its most charming feature is that it believes thoroughly in old-fashioned Fourth of July, is optimistic, and always looks on the bright side and the patriotic side of national holidays. It did not complain that the day was "dull" and passed off with "only a few drunks and one

scrap," but found enough good things in the observance of Independence Day at Parkersburg to say in its headlines: "Oh, it was Glorious—The Fourth and how it was Passed by the Parkersburgers who Stayed in their Home City." The contrast presented in the manners of announcing a local observance of the Fourth has its amusing features. In one instance it is pleasing to note that there were "few drunks and but one fight," even if it did make the day "dull"; in the other case it is pleasing to note that the day was glorious, in spite of the few drunks and but one "scrap."

Some Curious Logic.

The Charleston Gazette has this to say, probably referring to an article which appeared in the Intelligencer a few days since:

A Republican paper boasts that nine years ago, under Democratic rule, there was no tin plate manufactured in this country. While to-day there is a tin plate trust under Republican rule, with a capital of \$50,000,000. It there is anything particularly creditable, or commendable, to the Republican party in this changed condition, the plain people cannot detect it. Nine years ago the American people were buying a better quality of tin plate 50 per cent cheaper than they are to-day. Now if there are more people interested in the manufacture of tin plate than there are in buying it, then there is room for congratulation.

There is everything "particularly creditable, and commendable" to the Republican party in the fact that when, nine years ago, there being no tin plate made in this country, the Democratic press and leaders said that no tariff whatever could encourage such an industry, because tin plate "could not be made in the United States." It went right ahead and demonstrated that the article could not only be made here, but that a protective duty would build up a new industry that would keep in this country the millions of dollars then going to Great Britain annually for our supply.

The purpose of the article referred to by the Gazette was to show that this confidence was rewarded by the permanent establishment of the industry the Gazette's party said could not exist, and the fact that 50,000 American workmen are now employed in producing what was being produced by cheap labor in Wales. It is not true that the tin plate we are making is inferior to that which was imported. The Gazette perhaps does not know that our British friends admit quite the contrary. It is not true that we are paying fifty per cent more for the product than we were paying for the imported article. The tin plate quotations in the daily markets show our home products lower than imported tin. The public is not protesting against the fact that this enormous industry has been built up in the United States within nine years. The free traders even dropped that idea long since.

According to the Gazette's logic, not only should the tin plate industry be excommunicated from this country, but all our steel and iron industries, and every other manufacturing enterprise that produces articles in which "more people are interested in buying than in manufacturing." No industry or mercantile establishment could exist under any other condition. The absurdity of that argument could be no more so than to say that there are more people "interested" in reading the Gazette than there are in printing and publishing it. It is not true that tin plate workers are not receiving good wages. The reverse of the case is true. The Gazette is wholly unfamiliar with the tin plate situation, and ought to know that a conference on the tin plate wage scale for skilled mechanics is to be held to-day in Chicago by committees of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers and the American Tin Plate Company, which the Gazette terms a trust; that it is expected that an agreement will be reached and all the mills will resume in a few days. It should know that 25,000 of the 50,000 employees have already been granted 20 per cent wage advance.

The Gazette does not want to see this great industry quit, a resumption of the consumption of foreign tin plate, following the throwing out of employment of 50,000 American wage-workers. It is engaging in pure political demagoguery.

A Wheeling Industry Vindicated.

The decision of Judge Colt, of the United States circuit court at Boston, on Wednesday, holding that stogies bearing the name of "Wheeling" or "Wheeling stogies" could not be manufactured elsewhere than at Wheeling, W. Va., and sold as "Wheeling stogies," is important in three respects. First, it throws about the famous Wheeling product the protection of a decision of a federal court against the counterfeiters that are being sold under the national reputation enjoyed by the stogies manufactured in this city, and to that extent will benefit the industry here and widen its market. The decision applies to all cities and towns in the country as well as Boston.

Second, the decision will be far-reaching, as have similar decisions, concerning the products of all sorts of manufacturing bearing the names of other cities than the one which is particularly noted for the productions of such articles.

Third, it establishes another precedent which will put a stop to the sale of goods under any device not strictly genuine and legal.

The manufacturers of Wheeling and the members of the cigar-makers' association, who took the matter in hand and brought about this decision, have not only done a good thing in their own interest, but have brought to the attention of the country the prevalence of an evil affecting other interests. Judge Colt's action covers a wide enough field to draw attention of our national legislators to the necessity for specific legislation on the question, if the present law is not stringent enough.

The meeting of the international convention of the Societies of Christian Endeavor, at Detroit, which has brought together many thousands of delegates representing many countries and missions, is attracting national attention, as it is regarded as the most important assemblage of this organization ever held. Since the foundation of the society in 1852, the membership has grown from less than 500 to almost three-and-a-half millions of young workers in the Christian cause. It was organized in Boston by Francis E. Clark, who is still

its president, is non-denominational, and is wielding a tremendous power for good in this country and other civilized countries, as well as in the missionary field. Its principal membership consists of young men and young women.

The State Board of Pardons has a big job on its hands at the very start, which calls for wise discretion. The good men who compose the board warrant the prediction of fair and wise decisions.

A revolution in Bulgaria for the purpose of expelling Prince Ferdinand is the latest cloud in the east. It may mean a great deal for Bulgaria, and the outcome will be watched with interest.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS.

Their Commercial Cupidity and the Gallable Public.

As disproof of the theory that Americans are shrewd and quick-witted, and as evidence that, if they used to deserve those epithets, the national character has undergone of late a mysterious psychological change, the Philadelphia Medical Journal contrasts the fact that Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy can win and retain followers by the hundreds of thousands, although she issues in her own paper and over her own name the following advertisement of certain "Christian Science Souvenir Spoons," the sale of which is a minor but profitable branch of her business: "On each of these most beautiful spoons is a motto in bas-relief that every person on earth needs to hold in thought. Mother requests that Christian scientists shall not ask to be informed what this motto is, but each scientist shall purchase at least one spoon, and those who can afford it one dozen spoons, that their families may read this motto at every meal, and their guests be made partakers of its simple truth. Let no body think that this is a humbug, or even a joke, invented by The Medical Journal to bring undesired ridicule on rival practitioners who are taking patients from the regular doctors. The 'ad.' is real and exact. We can vouch for the fact that it appeared, signature and all, in The Christian Science Monthly. Whether, as The Medical Journal says, it hints at a wave of imbecility spreading over the land, we are not yet prepared to express an opinion. That is what the spoon 'ad.' didn't appear in this column several months ago.

Capt. Sigbee's Speech.

Boston Globe: In an address at Fall River Wednesday night, Captain Sigbee, of the Texas, told the following story illustrative of the fact that naval men made no pretense at being orators:

"It is a very difficult situation for me," said Captain Sigbee, "to be required to make a speech, and I am in the situation of the old sailor who was very fond of tea, and was devoted to the people who served it. But this old sailor had no society manners, and had never attended an afternoon tea. He was at the house of the ladies, but in some way he was forced to an afternoon tea. He went almost in despair, and when he got back to his ship his mates said: 'Brown, did you get to the tea?' 'I did.' 'How did you feel there?' 'I felt like a sperm whale doing croquet work.' (Laughter and applause.) Nevertheless, Captain Sigbee makes a very able address.

The Retort Crushing.

It is said that Prof. Blackie often told this anecdote "on himself." This genial old professor used to form a very picturesque feature in the Edinburgh streets. He was a wiry old patriarch, with handsome features and hair falling in ringlets about his shoulders; no one who had seen him could possibly forget him. One day he was accosted by a very dirty little boot-black, with this: "Shine your boots, sir?" The professor was impressed by the filthiness of the boy's face.

"I don't want a shine, my lad," said he. "But if you'll go and wash your face, I'll give you sixpence."

"A right, sir," was the lad's reply. Then he went over to a neighboring fountain and made his ablutions. Returning, he held out his hand for the money.

"Well, my lad," said the professor, "you have earned your sixpence. Here it is."

"I dinna want it," returned the boy, with a lordly air. "You can keep it and get your hair cut."—Tilt-Bits.

Baffled.

A certain Irish member of parliament, popular and a bachelor, had been very polite to the daughter of the house where he was visiting. When the time came for him to go, the too-anxious mamma called him in for a serious talk. "I'm sure I don't know what to say," she went on. "His report-what!—Just say that you are married!"—Argonaut.

Possible Contingency.

Judge: Uncle Jedediah—I'm in favor of arbitration as a means of settling these here international disputes, but yet I realize that there might be some case where our national honor would demand the tribunal of war.

Uncle Jedediah—What might such a case be?

Judge: Uncle Jedediah—Cases where the arbitrators decided for the other side.

At the Hague.

Judge: Ada (come over with papa, who is attending the peace conference)—Mamma, I should like to marry a Dutchman when I am grown up.

Mamma—Why, dear?

Ada—Because then I should be a Duchess!

The Seven Ages of Woman.

At first the infant's cap, soft, warm and white, With arms well mouthed and mauled, in sorry plight.

The giddy schoolgirl's hat, a waif and any old thing that hinders not her play.

The budding maiden's hat, pert, smart or trim According to "sweet sixteen's" mood or whim.

Bravest of all, the bridal wreath and veil, Which marks life's great event and turns the scale.

The new-fledged matron's "dream," by Worth designed, Which "hubby" pays for, sighs and looks resigned.

The well-planned bonnet of the chaperon, Which hides time's ravages from her alone.

Last scene of all, the widow's ruche and weeds, Sans feathers, flowers, ribbons, lace or beads.—New York Sun.

Peace in the Philippines.

Peace in the Philippines is bound to prove profitable to all concerned. Warring conditions, whether they be in the Philippines or in the human stomach, are equally disastrous. If your stomach has rebelled, there is one authority that will quickly subdue it. It is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and it cures constipation, indigestion, biliousness, nervousness and dyspepsia. See that a private Revenue Stamp covers the neck of the bottle.

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A REMARKABLE SPEECH.

At the Very Remarkable Kentucky Democratic Convention.

New York Times: As remarkable a speech as delegates to a political convention in this country ever heard—and that is saying a good deal—was delivered at Louisville last week by William P. Thorne, one of the candidates for the lieutenant governorship, who was defeated by Goebel's man, Beckham. The contest for this office had been almost as fierce as that for first place on the ticket; but after it was over Thorne and the other losing aspirants went through the formality, especially fashionable in Kentucky, of declaring their loyalty to the party and the ticket. Thorne began in humorous strain. A different result, he admitted, would have contented him better, but he was contented enough to take the stump for the man who had defeated him. "No man in Kentucky," he went on, "who is good enough to beat me ought to be beaten by anybody else. If ever a Democrat in this state had a hard race, it was me, but I had a mighty nice race and I am glad of it. I haven't a kinsman in the world; and I am glad of that, too. I haven't had people button-holing you in my behalf, because I wanted to win on my merits. I am not ungrateful to those who stood by me. If I had been elected lieutenant governor, and a friend of mine had gotten into trouble, I'd have pardoned him, so help me God. I don't want a position or office I can't use for my friends. I'm glad you've found a better man in Kentucky than I am. He had to be standard bred and eighteen-carat. All I want is the privilege of roasting the Republican nominee for lieutenant governor. If I don't trim him to suit you, then I'll quit." Thorne concluded by praising the gubernatorial nominee as a man of sense, ability, judgment, determination and ingenuity. The Louisville papers say that "Mr. Thorne's speech was well received," and that the reference to the proper use of the pardoning power was applauded. It's hard to believe this, but it was a queer convention, run in a queer way, and that it should have brought out queer revelations of character and purpose is, after all, what might have been expected.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Hope will never live on so little as when it is hopeless.
Eve had her faults to contend with; but then, Adam had Eve.

If a man only loves a woman enough she will never be kind to him.

You can always tell man angels from woman angels by their hair: the woman angels part theirs in the middle and the men angels don't part theirs at all.—New York Press.

How's This.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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We, the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

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Hall's Family Pills are the best.

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Excursions to Atlantic City and Seashore, At Very Low Rates, Thursdays, July 13 and 27, August 10 and 24.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad have arranged a series of popular seashore excursions, to be run Thursdays, July 13 and 27, August 10 and 24, to Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea Isle City, Ocean City, N. J., and Ocean City, Md. Tickets will be good fifteen (15) days, including day of sale.

Stop overs will be allowed on return trip at Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington on tickets sold to New Jersey resorts and at Baltimore and Washington on tickets sold to Ocean City, Maryland.

Tickets will be sold on above dates from Wheeling for \$10.00 round trip for trains leaving at 12:25 and 5:25 a. m., 3:30 and 5:20 p. m.

Call on or address T. C. Burke, passenger and ticket agent, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for tickets and full information.

Low Rate Excursion to Los Angeles, Cal., Via B. & O.

June 24 to July 7, the Baltimore & Ohio will sell excursion tickets to Los Angeles, Cal., and return for \$73.75, valid for return passage until September 5. For full information apply to T. C. Burke, passenger and ticket agent, Wheeling.

Society Bonds.

Open June 22. Accommodations for 150. Directly on the beach. First-class throughout, with all modern improvements. Dancing pavilion; excellent music. The newest and most delightful health and pleasure resort on Atlantic coast. Lots for sale and furnished cottages for rent. For terms apply to GEO. D. DE SHIELDS, Mgr. Deway Hotel, or JNO. F. WAGGAMAN, 700 14th St., Washington, D. C.

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